

**A Bad Man.**  
Herman Whitaker wrote a story of the Tehuantepec rubber plantation. Guadalupe, the mandador on one plantation at which Mr. Whitaker stayed, was informed that he was to be one of the characters in his story. "He never failed to question me each day as to the things I had made him do in the story," said Mr. Whitaker. "When one morning I informed him that I had killed him off, he expressed great surprise."

"Porque, señor, porque?"  
"Because you are a bad man, Guadalupe." Which was perfectly true.  
"I, señor?" he questioned, greatly surprised.  
"Si, Guadalupe, you are bad. Think of how many men you have killed, according to your own count."  
"He thought for awhile, then looked up with a humorous smile. 'Oh, well! I did it up a good fight!'"  
"You bet you did, Guadalupe."  
"Whereupon eyebrows and shoulders went up in a shrug. 'Bueno! Bueno! Then it is all right.'"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

**The Colleges of Oxford.**  
Each college is built round a quadrangle with a large entrance gateway which often rises into a tower. The rooms immediately over the gateway are invariably designed for the residence of the warden, provost, or principal of the college, so that the eye of the master may be over all who enter or leave the place. This mode of building still exists in India, having been introduced into Europe by the Moors when they conquered Spain, where we find that the compound, or quad, is still used for the teaching of all kinds of animals. Around the quad are arranged the chapel, library, hall or refectory, president's lodgings, buttery and kitchen. The students' rooms generally occupy the upper floors. William of Wickham, the celebrated architect, wisely placed his taller buildings—the chapel and hall—on the north side to keep off the cold winds, the lower buildings on the south more freely admitting sunshine.

**Rainbow Upside Down.**  
Not very many people have ever seen an inverted rainbow, although the phenomenon sometimes appears. At the Italian geodynamic observatory of Rocca de Papa not long ago the director and a party of visitors were fortunate enough to see one. The morning was showery, and as the party looked down from an elevation of 2,300 feet they saw in the Campagna a perfect rainbow with its concave side up, the middle point bearing to the northeast. From the Elfei tower to the rainbow one has always seen in this case the rainbow being double and extending above and below the horizon to form two concentric circles nearly complete. Generally the inverted rainbow is to be seen only in the mountains and then very rarely. The phenomenon, of course, is due merely to the position of the observer, which must be above the refracting agent instead of below.—Pathfinder.

**An Old Ash Wednesday Custom.**  
At one time it was an Ash Wednesday custom to appoint an official of the English palace to crow the hours of the day, like a cock, as a reminder of the denial of St. Peter. This practice excited the furious indignation of George II. His ignorance of English made it very difficult for the courtiers to explain that the royal cock crower was not making fun of him. The cock crower was a salaried officer at the English court as late as 1823.

**A Boy's Idea of Parsons.**  
Not long ago a class of boys in an elementary school had an essay set, the subject being "Clergymen."  
This is what one youngster wrote:  
"There are 3 kinds of clergymen. Bishops, rectors and curats. The bishops tells the rectors to work, and the curats have to do it. A curat is a thin married man, but when he is a rector he gets fuller and can preach longer sermons and become a good man."—London Scraps.

**A Dreadful Analogy.**  
The hypothetical question had just been asked, and the prisoner fell forward in a faint. All was confusion in the courtroom.  
"What is the matter with the prisoner?" demanded the judge, hammering his desk madly.  
"Nothing, your honor," groaned the unhappy man as he came to. "I was only thinking how long I should have to serve if my sentence was as long as that"—Harper's Weekly.

**No Price Limit For Brains.**  
If a young man develops a first class business ability he needn't bother about a fortune. His professional talents will find employment at rates which will make the possession of a fortune superfluous.—Saturday Evening Post.

**The Cause.**  
Irving Washington (wiping his lips) "That was really the sweetest kiss I have ever had!—Lemon! Barks! I thought you would think so, Irving. My face powder gave out, and I used confectioner's sugar.—Judge.

**Very Gently.**  
"How do you tell bad eggs?" queried the young housewife.  
"I never told any," replied the fresh grocery clerk, "but if I had anything to tell a bad egg I'd break it gently."—Christian Guardian.

**The Very Highest.**  
"What is the highest form of animal life?" was a question set for the pupils in a school some time ago, and one little girl was heard to reply, "The gaffe."

**MEN PAST FIFTY IN DANGER.**  
Men past middle life have found comfort and relief in Foley's Kidney Remedy, especially in enlarged prostate gland, which is very common among elderly men. L. E. Morris, Dexter, Ky., writes: "Up to a year ago my father suffered from kidney and bladder trouble and several physicians pronounced it enlargement of the prostate gland and advised an operation. On account of his age we were afraid he could not stand it and I recommended Foley's Kidney Remedy, and the first bottle relieved him, and after taking the second bottle he was no longer troubled with this complaint."—F. B. Brill, local agent.

**Not What the Lawyers Wanted.**  
"Lawyers have some queer experiences," said the judge. "One of them was telling of a case heard before me. A young man had been arrested for larceny, and he sent for his lawyer. 'The young fellow told the attorney that he was innocent, but that he had no friends in the city and no money. His mother, however, was in fair circumstances, and he knew that she would help him. What he wanted the lawyer to do was to defend him and also send a telegram to his mother telling of his fix and asking for aid. The lawyer agreed to this and made such a good defense that the young man was acquitted.'"

"He and the attorney went direct to the telephone office to which the message had been ordered sent and found it. The young man was so grateful to the lawyer that he handed him the unopened envelope, telling him that he must take all the money that his mother had telegraphed him. The lawyer tore open the yellow cover, and his eyes were greeted with these words: 'Put your trust in God. I am praying for you. MOTHER.'"

**"Aging" a Rug.**  
A good deal of fraud is practiced in selling antique "Kazaks," "Daghastans" and similar rugs, for there are hardly any of these which are more than fifteen years old. They are "aged" artificially, but you must understand nevertheless that these rugs are well made of the very finest wools, and the native dyes used are pure and good. When they have been made they are sent to the village to "the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker"—to any one, in fact, in whose house there is plenty of traffic. Here the carpets are trampled upon and handled by the feet of hundreds of people. They are afterward washed in a running stream and then dried in the sun. And by these means the rugs get an antique complexion and a certain gloss which are much appreciated. What may be called a genuine "antique" is thus manufactured and sold in the bazaar for ten times or twenty times the price for which it could be bought in London.—Constantinople Letter.

**Garibaldi's Ashes.**  
It is generally known that Garibaldi left directions in his will for the cremation of his body and that through the intermediary of the Italian government his wishes were overruled. Few, however, are probably aware of the minutiae of detail into which Garibaldi entered upon the subject or of the extent of self-consciousness which is evident at every line of the direction. "Facing the sea you shall erect a pyre two meters high, built of acacia wood, myrtle and other aromatic trees and plants growing at Caprea. On this pyre I wish to be cremated. My body shall be placed in the red, dressed in the red shirt. A handful of the ashes placed near the coals of my pyre, and my name, 'Garibaldi,' shall be written on a piece of paper and blown away by the wind as a herald of liberty for other parts of the world.—London Globe.

**Paley on Private Property.**  
Archdeacon Paley, who died on May 26, 1880, wrote "Evidences of Christianity." The archdeacon himself made a right of kings to "the divine right of constabulary" and satirized the institution of private property by the simile of a hundred pigeons in a field of corn. If, "instead of each picking where and what it liked, taking just as much as it wanted and no more," ninety-nine of them were to reserve only the chaff and refuse for themselves and heap up the rest for "the weakest, perhaps worst, pigeon of the flock," that, said Paley, would be just like human private property.

**Four White Fettiokas.**  
In France in former times a horse that possessed four white stockings had the privilege of being free from toll. There is a passage in one of the works of Frederick Mistral, the famous poet of Provence, to the following effect: "By the rule of the road there was an old custom which was respected by all, that the carter whose leader had four white stockings, whether going uphill or downhill, had the right not to leave the road—that is, the narrow paved part when the rest was in a bad state—and thus arose the proverb, 'Who has four white feet can pass everywhere.'"

**How to Eat German Carp.**  
The Clifton Hill (Mo.) Rustler gives the following directions for eating German carp: When fishing, if you catch a German carp clean it and hang it out in the sun six weeks to dry, then nail it to a pine board and cover it thoroughly with salt or mud. Let it stand for two months longer, and then bake it two days. Remove the nails, throw the carp over the back fence and eat the board, but never eat the carp.

**The Artist's Industry.**  
Bacon—You say your artist friend is industrious? Egbert—Very. Why, I've known him to work over four years on one picture. Bacon—Is that possible? Egbert—It is. He was a month painting it and four years trying to sell it.—Yonkers Statesman.

**More Appropriate.**  
Rita—Did you say "This is so sudden" when Jack proposed?  
"No, I intended to, you know, but I was so flustered that I forgot and cried, 'At last!'"

**Proved.**  
"Do fishes grow fast, Jimmie?"  
"Some of them do. My father caught one last year that grows an inch every time he tells about it."—Cassell's.

**Under Pressure.**  
Isn't it queer that when a man really wants to go somewhere he can do as much work in half an hour as would ordinarily take him half a day.—Portland Express.

The best of working is it gives you a grip hold of things outside your own lot.—Elliot.

## ANOTHER WOMAN CURED

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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TO RENT.—5 rooms Ellsworth St., all imp.; 5 rooms, Sixth St., all imp.; 5 rooms Carroll Ave., all imp.; 5 rooms, 477 Main St., all imp.; 5 rooms, Elmwood Ave., all imp. Hurlbut & Co., agents, 1094 Main St. S 16 \* tf

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273 West Ave., 8 rooms .....\$5  
321 Carroll Ave., 5 rooms .....\$13  
337 Carroll Ave., 5 rooms .....\$13  
15 Gilmore St., 4 rooms .....\$10  
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